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Executive Officer, IASO

11 April 1952

Chief, Security Control Staff

Report on Comments re: Security Precautions for Agency Employees  
Receiving Medical Treatment Involving Anesthesia or Drugs

REFERENCE:

A. IASO Memorandum dated 2 April 1951, from Assistant Deputy,  
IAS, Subject as above

B. Memorandum dated 20 February 1952, for this Staff, from  
the Executive Officer, IASO, Subject as above

1. The addressees of Reference A have been contacted in  
accordance with instruction contained in Reference B with the  
following results:

a. OGC - Inspector as could be determined this office did  
not take any action relative to the subject problem. However,  
[redacted] Medical Officer attached to OGC, agreed  
when interviewed that this problem is one requiring immediate  
attention. He suggested that the term "medical treatment"  
include treatment for dental surgery, pointing out that today  
in the latter field various forms of anesthesia are found  
which could be used for improper purposes.

b. GSO - This office apparently recognized the importance  
of the problem and incorporated the salient features of  
Reference A in an instruction which was sent to the field

[redacted]

c. DO - [redacted] issued a regulation (10042, dated  
1 November 1951) which outlined a method to be followed in  
providing for the medical treatment of personnel in the U. S.  
and at overseas stations. This regulation instructed all  
concerned to follow certain procedures which were abstracted  
from Reference A.

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d. OSI - This office replied by memorandum dated 25 April 1951, in which they concurred with the recommendation contained in Reference A.

e. Personnel - This office also concurred in the recommendations set forth in Reference A. Their memorandum pointed out that in less serious cases which require the use of anesthesia or drugs it would seem preferable to transport an employee requiring medical attention to U. S. facilities at other overseas stations rather than to expose him to the risk of treatment at the hands of alien personnel or in facilities other than U. S. Their memorandum also pointed out that they did not believe it was necessary at this time to include personnel serving in areas such as South Africa or South America under these arrangements.

2. Unless you feel otherwise, a paper containing recommendations for a CIA policy in regard to this problem will be prepared by us on this subject.

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